

SHOES FOR THE WHOLE FAMILY

Our prices are interestingly low. Besides you'll find a complete range of styles from heavy work shoes to the finest hand turned boots.

Always the kind of personal service you like is given here.

D. J. LUBY

PICTURE FRAMING

We maintain a separate department for the framing of pictures and can guarantee you the very best work at a moderate price.

If you have pictures that need framing or old pictures that need new frames bring them here.

C. W. DIEHLS

THE ART STORE
26 W. Milw. St.

Pasteurization Is Positively Necessary For All Milk

It is necessary because it is the only safe way. There are no valid objections to pasteurized milk, while there are scores of valid reasons against un-pasteurized milk.

Order from us and get the genuine pasteurized milk.

JANESVILLE PURE MILK COMPANY

GRIDLEY & CRAFT
Both Phones.

The "Amhurst" one of our new Spring effects in

Young Men's Clothes

It is an example of our super-value, in designing, tailoring and fabric. More than a half century of specialization is behind our efforts. Your appearance will receive the benefit.

Now is the time for a Spring order!

Ford's

In passing notice show window
8 W. Milwaukee St.

Bel phone 1080. Rock Co., Red 849

Geo. T. Packard

Piano Tuner and Player Regulator.
Janesville, Wis.
Recommended by all music dealers and leading music houses.

Appetizing Lunches

If you are forced to stay down town for luncheon drop in here at Razook's and try one of our light lunches.

Nothing that's served in the city compares with them for appetizing qualities, perfect cookery and promptness in service.

Razook's

"HOUSE OF PURITY"
30 S. Main St.

GLEN STREET SEWER JOB TO BOARD OF PUBLIC WORKS

The city commission at their meeting yesterday considered the proposition of the Glen street sewer and after going over the terms of the agreement furnished by railway engineers, referred the matter to the board of public works. The sewer, it is planned, will be built under the railway embankment just this side of the area on North Main street, and will empty "kicker" into flood waters into the river somewhere in the vicinity of the lower levee. The board of public works plans to consider the agreement and contracts in the near future.

NO. 90 ODD FELLOWS PLAN A CRIBPAGE TOURNAMENT

Cribbage players of No. 90 Odd Fellows lodge will meet tomorrow evening at the club room for the first of a series of games in a tournament. It is probable that at least six games will be arranged. Details of the tournament will be decided at the first meeting Thursday. The committee in charge expects a large attendance.

HANOVER

Hanover, Feb. 21—Sunday, Feb. 25th, first Sunday in Lent. Beginning a series of Lenten sermons. English services at 10 a. m. Holy Communion. German services at 2:30 p. m. Subject, "Gethsemane." Sunday school at 11:30 a. m. Let us all attend all of these special services. P. Felten, Pastor.

SCHOOLS DO HONOR TO NATION'S FATHER

PATRIOTIC PROGRAMS GIVEN IN ALL GRADE SCHOOLS IN CELEBRATION OF WASHINGTON'S BIRTHDAY.

MANY IN EXERCISES

Hundreds of Children Take Part in Songs, Drills and Sketches of Washington's Life.

In celebration of the anniversary of the birth of George Washington the various grade schools of the city have set aside a portion of the afternoon to be devoted to the patriotic exercises. Many little sketches of Washington's life, playlets depicting the events of his career which have been of such import in our country's life were presented. Recitations, songs and singing by the schools were other features of the afternoon entertainments.

There follows a brief resume of the exercises as they took place in each of the schools. Though there was a general similarity in the programs the exercises all worked out with most pleasing variety where different teachers were in charge and where many pupils took part.

JEFFERSON SCHOOL.
The regular morning program of kindergarten exercises was carried out, following throughout the thought of George Washington. In songs, rhymes, stories and occupations. A flag salute and a march with flags were features of the exercises.

Second Grade.
One of the most enjoyable features of the exercises was the play, "The Making of the First Flag," acted by a number of the children. The songs—"Our Washington" and "America"—were sung by the school and several recitations on Washington were given by the pupils.

Third Grade.
The program opened with "The Star Spangled Banner" sung by the entire grade. This was followed by sketches of important periods in Washington's life by six of the boys. A tribute to the father of the country was given by recitation by Robert O'Connell, and Donald Churchill told of the first flag. Other recitations and songs by the entire grade completed the exercises.

Fourth Grade.
A most enjoyable part of this program was the reading of a number of stories on the life of Washington which the pupils had written and which they read before the school. Katherine Olin, Milo Myer and Virginia Blakey were the three children who gave this part of the program. Other interesting features of the exercises were a talk on a visit to Mount Vernon by Nancy Wheelock.

Fifth Grade.
In the exercises in this grade homages were paid not only to Washington, but to the part these two men played in our history was linked together in recitations and readings. Arthur Mahnberg told of a boy's thoughts on Lincoln. Raymond Peterson gave a recitation, "Washington," and other readings were given by groups of children.

Sixth Grade.
These exercises were marked by a number of pleasing recitations on the life of Washington by Robert Corrado, Adrian Cookson, Ralph Hammond, John Holmes, Beth Nurse, Henry Schwager, Florence Smiley, George Graves, Leo Shukonjanski, and songs by the school. The recitations dealt with Washington at the various stages of his life from the time he was a boy until his inauguration as president.

Eighth Grade.
The program opened with a song by the entire school. Roland Meyer, Elliot Dobson, Imogene W. George, Burton, Marion King, Marcia McVicar and Edson Jones gave readings on Washington's life and events of the troublous days at the opening of our career as an independent country.

ADAMS SCHOOL.

First Grade.
A huge song by several of the pupils, a number of contests and all games were features of the entertainments. Songs and poems by the school were pleasing, and stories told by George Roberts and Lucile Ward were enjoyed.

Second Grade.
A number of songs, for the most part patriotic, made up the bulk of the program, and a dramatization, "Our First President," by Clarence Ward, Madge Chadderton and Harold Rasmussen, was enjoyed by all. Mark Campbell played a number of bugle calls.

Third Grade.
Recitations and readings featured

the exercises, which were interspersed by songs by the school. Betsey Lloyd, Emmet Conners, Erhard Fuchs, Frank Lewis, Inez Meyer, Margaret Blosschke, Norma Loofboro, Jim True, Chester Meyer, Jessie Vineer and Louise Larson were among those who gave single numbers on the program.

Fourth Grade.
A flag salute and pledge opened this enjoyable program. Two little stories were acted out by groups of the pupils and a number more entertained the grade and their visitors with stories and compositions. Among the pupils who took part in this exercise were Maude Perry, Willie Honke, Burton Hubbard, Willie Hubbard, Norman Buzges, Charlotte Campbell, Hazel Goodenow, Gertrude Heller, Huber Hilton, Fred Blosschke and Chester Quirk.

Fifth Grade.
A group of patriotic airs sung by the entire grade was the most interesting feature of the afternoon's entertainments. The several compositions and stories on interesting bits of Washington's life were enjoyed by all. Those who took part in the program were: William Bates, Frances Scofield, Dorothy Decker, Harold Pederson, Alice Ward, Gerald Gregg, Florence Risch, Alvin Fisher, George Ward, Graydon Ellis, Edward Rasmussen, Maurice Kramer, Florence Schenrock, Myrtle Dunphy and Hazel Clifton.

Sixth, Seventh and Eighth Grades.
Patriotic songs by the assembled pupils, and a most pleasing selection of recitations on the life of George Washington.

DOUGLASS SCHOOL.

First Grade.
Songs of the flag, bugle songs and patriotic airs marked the program of this grade. One of the enjoyable features was a Washington drill with flags by all the pupils. A large number of recitations and poems on Washington were admirably done by the little pupils.

Second Grade.
Our flag, song by grade: "The Boy Who Never Told a Lie," Saloma Rump, Harold Buzges; "Snowflakes," song by grade: "Norwegian Mountain Dance," song by twelve children; "A Song of Washington," song by grade; "Our Flag," Myrtle Clough; Story of Washington, Bruce Kinnle; America and salute, song by grade.

The program opened with a flag drill by six couples and closed with an acrostic, "George Washington," by sixteen pupils. Recitations and tributes to the father of the country made up a large portion of the afternoon's exercises.

Fourth Grade.
A flag drill and a stick drill occupied conspicuous parts of the exercises, and a great number of sketches of the days of '76 by the pupils brought pleasure to all and much credit to the pupils who took part in them.

GRANT SCHOOL.

First and Second Grades.
Recitations were the feature of these exercises, and each one of the little pupils who spoke before the school did his part in a most admirable manner. Songs and readings by groups of pupils and individuals were especially amusing for all.

Third and Fourth Grades.
The dialogues illustrating events in the life of Washington and individual recitations by groups of pupils and individuals made up with a number of songs and stories one of the most enjoyable programs that this grade had. The air of the day was indicative of a real understanding of a meaning of the life of Washington.

Sixth Grade.
Songs, America; roll call, responded to; sayings and maxims of Washington; reading, "Life of Washington," Isabel Stephenson; song, "The Flag," composition, Life of Washington, Albert Grider; dialogue, "Our Flag," by fourteen girls; song, "Hats Off, the Flag is Passing By," reading, "A Story," Evelyn Guinness; reading, "A Story," De Alton Thomas; recitation, "George Washington," Bernice Brown; Our Flag, Francis Carlson; song, Battle Hymn of the Republic.

GARFIELD SCHOOL.

Fifth Grade.
Here, as in many other of the schools, the afternoon's entertainment was featured by a number of well rendered recitations and songs by the pupils and by choruses of patriotic airs by the entire school.

Eighth Grade.
Song, Stand by the Flag; "Washington and His Mother," Elizabeth Scholler; "Washington's" Continentals; Helen Yates; song Flag of the Free; Poem for Today, Myrtle Albrecht; "Life of Washington," Harry Kelly; "Washington's Rules," Marion Scholler; song, Star Spangled Banner.

JACKSON SCHOOL.
Songs—America, Star Spangled Banner, Columbia, Gen. Washington—school; Story of Lincoln, Harold Viney, Esther Blum, Raymond.

Davis, Bernice Miller, Eugene Spohn; Story of Washington, Lela Brummond, Genieve Gower, Robert Terwilliger; flag drill.

First and Second Grades.
Reading, "When Washington Was a Boy," Part I, Ruth Graesslin; part 2, Margaret Hill; part 3, Lillian Miller. Story of Washington, Ruth Vinoy, Helen Blum; reading, Washington and the Sorrel Col. Corlie Phillips; flag song, Mamie Hill, Desmond Spohn; Elmer Wurtz, Dorothy Miller, Lucile Wurtz, Harold Minnick, Harold Bahr; Ernest Bahr, George Richards, Iva Green, Lawrence Green.

Model School (Jefferson School).
Washington Reports, seventh grade; dialogue, "For my Country," three boys; Lincoln story, seventh grade; pupils; dialogue, "Our Flag," flag salute; song, Star Spangled Banner, school; recitation, "Lincoln," Crosby Summers; songs, second and third grades; reading, "How People Lived in Virginia," The Ship and the Sea," fourth grade; dialogue, Washington's Life," four boys; trio, The American Hymns, Mildred Eard, Lola Van Pool, Grace Jackson; recitation, Marjorie Earle; Lincoln and Washington Anecdotes, eighth grade; recitation, Mildred Malmberg; songs, fourth grade; recitation, "Madams," fourth grade; recitation, "The Home of Lincoln, Lincoln's School," fourth grade; song, America, school.

WEBSTER SCHOOL.
Kindergarten.
Song, Flag of My Country; story reproduction, Life of George Washington; marching song, Marian Eard; recitation, "Why the Bear Sleeps All Winter," game, "Soldier Boy"; song, George Washington's Birthday.

First Grade.
Patriotic songs were sung by pupils and a number of stories of George Washington's boyhood were told by various pupils. There was a salute to the flag by the school and folk dances concluded the program.

Second Grade.
A number of songs of a historic and patriotic nature sung by the entire grade was a most pleasant feature of the afternoon. The dialogues, "Making the Flag," by Rita Lyons, Leonard Safford and James Stocks was well presented, and a number of recitations and a flag drill concluded the program.

LINCOLN SCHOOL.

Third and Fourth Grades.
Some of the most attractive of the afternoon's exercises were the sketches of outstanding periods of the lives of both Washington and Lincoln, acted out by groups of children. Patriotic songs and recitations given by the children made up the bulk of the program.

Seventh Grade.
The seventh grade well told or read of the lives of Lincoln and Washington, gave a reading entitled "Washington's Fortune," recite "The Gettysburg Address" and sing patriotic songs.

Eighth Grade.
Readings, recitations, and stories on the life of Washington, and dialogues by groups of students won the praise of all. The exercises of this grade this afternoon. Many pupils took part in the program and in each case played his part in the spirit of the day. The school sang a number of patriotic songs.

Washington School.
The exercises in this school consisted in a number of separate programs in each grade, all carrying out the patriotic spirit of the day in songs and stories of Washington's life. The pupils took an active interest in the exercises and in every case recited and sang most creditably. The various teachers worked out the Washington programs in diversified manner, but followed out the significance of the country's first president in moulding our national ideals.

MAYOR AND LANGE PROTEST CITY TAX FOR RURAL ROADS

Mayor James A. Fathers and City Attorney Charles H. Lange are at Madison today where they with the representatives of other Wisconsin municipalities, were to appear before the state highway committee to protest against the taxing of cities for county road work and from which the allegation arises that the cities receive no direct benefit. Representatives of at least a dozen Wisconsin cities were to be present at the protest.

Meet Tonight: Members of the Women's Missionary society of the First Presbyterian church will meet this evening in the church parlors. Each is requested to bring her missionary work offering.

K. of P. Oriental Lodge No. 22. Knights of Pythias meeting tonight at 7:30 sharp. Work in rank of Esquire.

BELLANS

Absolutely Removes Indigestion. One package proves it. 25c at all druggists.

HOGS REACH NEARLY THIRTEEN DOLLARS

Jump of Twenty-Five Cents in Today's Market Brings Quotations to Highest Point in Half Century.

(BY ASSOCIATED PRESS)

Chicago, Feb. 21.—Hog prices jumped twenty-five cents this morning, bringing quotations within five cents of the thirteen dollar mark, the highest in a half century. Trading was brisk with average sales at \$12.60 to \$12.80. Cattle market revived today and there was an active demand for 15,000 head, with prices ranging higher. Lambs were ten and fifteen cents higher with a steady trade. Following are quotations:

Cattle—Receipts 15,000; market strong; native beef steers 7.50@11.50; stockers and feeders 6.25@9.00; cows and heifers 5.15@10.20; calves 9.25@13.25.

Hogs—Receipts 40,000; estimate tomorrow 30,000; market unsettled, mostly 20c above yesterday's average; heavy 12.40@12.50; medium 12.40@12.50; light 12.40@12.50; rough 12.40@12.50; pigs 9.50@11.00; bulk of sales 12.60@12.80.

Sheep—Receipts 16,000; market strong; native wethers 10.50@12.25; lambs, native 12.40@14.80.

Butter—Lower; creameries 32@41. Eggs—Firm; receipts 4,245 cases; cases at market, cash sales included 41@43; ordinary firsts 39@40; prime firsts 41@43.

Poultry—Higher; receipts 43 cars; Wis. Mich. whites 2.50@2.55; Idaho, Colo., Wash. Orca., whites 2.75@3.00. Turkey—Alive: Unsettled; fowls 21; springs 20.

Wheat—May: Opening 1.73½; high 1.80; low 1.77½; closing 1.73½; July: Opening 1.50½; high 1.51½; low 1.50; closing 1.50½.

Corn—May: Opening 1.01½; high 1.02; low 1.01; closing 1.01½; July: Opening 1.00½; high 1.00½; low 99½; closing 99½.

Oats—May: Opening 57½; high 57½; low 57½; closing 57½; July: Opening 55½; high 55½; low 54½; closing 55½.

Cash Market.
Wheat—No. 2 red nominal; No. 3 red nominal; No. 2 hard nominal; No. 3 hard 1.75½.

Corn—No. 2 yellow nominal; No. 4 yellow 99½@1.01½; No. 4 white 97½@99½.

Oats—No. 3 white 58@59; standard 58½@60.

Timothy—\$3.50@5.50.
Pork—\$20.50.
Lard—\$17.10.
Rice—\$15.75.

Rye—No. 2 nominal.
Barley—\$1.00@1.30.

Tuesday's Markets.

Chicago, Feb. 21.—Best hogs reached \$12.75 yesterday, standing \$11.50 above top in 1911 and highest in 100 years. Both local and outside packers purchased freely. Armour and other packers paid up to \$12.70. Prices largely 20c higher.

Yesterday's cattle market was steady. Local sales largely 20c to 25c below last week's close. Nearly 37,000 arrived Monday and Tuesday, and traders are counting on liberal receipts today.

Average price of hogs at Chicago was \$12.52, against \$12.32 Monday, \$12.22 a week ago, \$8.33 a year ago and \$6.50 two years ago.

Cattle Trend Downward.
Steer trade was generally steady with Monday's low time, but tendency was downward after the heavy advance car report was posted. Monday's top was \$11.75, repeated by Morris & Co. for prime 1,400-lb. bullocks. Butcher cattle were \$5.00 and mostly 35c to 50c under last week's high time. Calves steady, with bulk at \$12.25 to \$12.75. Quotations:

Choice to fancy steers... \$11.40@11.55
Poor to good steers... 8.25@11.25
Yearlings, fair to fancy... 9.25@11.25
Fat cows and heifers... 6.00@10.15
Canning cows and cutters... 5.00@6.00
Native bulls and stags... 6.00@6.50
Feeding cattle, 600@1,100 lbs. 6.00@9.15

Poor to fancy calves 9.50@12.00
Hog prices advanced unevenly yesterday. After a 10c higher start, the market continued upward and bulk sold 20c above Monday's average. Top at \$12.75, paid by Armour & Co. for 12,500 lbs. Bulk sold from \$12.45@12.80. Pigs were in good demand, 12.50.

OFFICERS ELECTED AT S. S. CONFERENCE

AT S. S. CONFERENCE

D. C. Harker, President, and Mrs. Alfred Olson Secretary of District Sunday School Society.

Janesville District Sunday School convention, held at the Presbyterian building, was well attended and most helpful.

At the business session in the afternoon the following officers were elected: President, D. C. Harker; secretary, Mrs. Alfred Olson; treasurer, Rev. Henry Willmann; superintendent of mission work, Mrs. A. M. Malmberg; superintendent of school work, Mrs. H. M. Fris; superintendent of temperance work, Mrs. Ellen Copp; superintendent elementary work, Miss Mary E. Buckmaster; superintendent of teen-age girls, Mrs. G. A. Jacobs; superintendent of teen-age boys, Mrs. S. A. Boyd; superintendent adult boys, G. A. Jacobs; superintendent teacher training, Mrs. O. W. Athon; superintendent of publicity, F. E. Sadler.

The following resolutions were presented and adopted at the business session in the evening:

"Resolved, that this district convention has been worth while and that such a convention should be held annually.

"Resolved, that we as a convention express our appreciation of the high privilege that has been ours in having our beloved Brother, Rev. Francis H. Brigham, as an associate and leader in the local Sunday school work and the union Bible institute; that we pledge ourselves to honor his memory by continuing this work that was on his heart; and that we ask from our Heavenly Father a double portion of the spirit that was in our brother."

MISS FRANCES BURKE AND GEORGE DIEHLS ARE WED.

Miss Frances Burke of this city and George Diehls of the town of Janesville were quietly married at St. Mary's church yesterday morning at six o'clock. The Rev. Father Goebel performed the ceremony.

Both young people are well known in this section, and have the best wishes of their many friends, for a happy future. They will be a home after March 20 on a farm in the town of Janesville.

DIAMONDS

GEO. C. OLIN, Jeweler



Joseph H. Scholler Registered Optometrist. OFFICE BADGER DRUG CO.

THE BOOT SHOP

Specials for Thursday, Friday and Saturday

Women's Patent and Dull Cloth Top Shoes, high and low heels
\$5.00 value \$4.00
\$4.00 value \$3.25
\$3.50 value \$3.00
\$3.00 value \$2.50

Girls' Low Heels, black bottom and white top.
Girls' Low Heels, tan bottom and white tops.

Girls' \$5.50 values \$4.25
48 pair Men's Tan Button and Lace Shoes, \$5.00, \$4.50 and \$4.00 values, special at \$3.25

We specialize on solid children's shoes at closest possible prices.

Broken sizes in Ladies' All Kid Welt Julia Marlowe Shoes in discontinued styles, \$4.00, \$4.50 and \$5.00 values at \$2.89

selling largely at 10.00@10.65. Quotations:
Bulk of sales 12.45@12.60
Heavy butchers and ship 12.60@12.70
Light butchers, 130@230 12.50@12.75
Light bacon, 145@190 lbs. 12.00@12.55
Heavy packing, 260@400 12.40@12.60
Mixed packing, 200@250 12.35@12.55
Rough, heavy packing 12.25@12.35
Poor to best pigs, 60@135 9.25@11.60
Stags, 50 lbs. dockage per head 12.40@12.75

ELGIN BUTTER 42 CENTS AS QUOTED ON MARKET

(BY ASSOCIATED PRESS)
Elgin, Feb. 17.—Butter on the local market today was quoted at forty-two cents.

Every Night For Constipation

Headache, Indigestion, etc.

BRANDRETH PILLS

Safe and Sure

Electricity For Every Farm

Deico-Light gives light for the ordinary farm at a cost of 5c per day. It is a complete electric plant, including engine and dynamo. A child can start it. Starts itself on a turn of a switch, stops automatically when batteries are full. Complete information by writing.

Modern Power Appliance Co.

W. F. STEVENS, Dist. Mgr. 418 North Bluff Street.

Rock Co., White 1068.

When looking at DIAMONDS you will profit by calling here. It is business to enlighten you as to the qualities and value of diamonds. I sell only the finer goods and have found this plan successful and satisfying to my customers.

J. J. SMITH

Master Watchmaker and Jeweler ALL WORK GUARANTEED 313 West Milwaukee St.

T. P. BURNS COMPANY

PROFIT SHARING COUPONS WITH CASH SALES.

1000 yds. of new Spring Ginghams; all colors, stripes, checks or plain colors, 10c values, marked at 12½c per yd.

36-inch Serges, all the good colors here on sale per yd. at 59c

STOP! AT OUR SHOE PARLORS

LOOK! AT THE NEW STYLES IN SHOES

LISTEN! TO THE LOW PRICES

NEW METHOD SHOE PARLORS

212 Hayes Block. Janesville, Wisconsin.



"You're Looking Better, John--

and I believe Postum is largely responsible for your sound sleep and improved appearance."

POSTUM

in place of coffee, relieves nerves from the harmful effects of caffeine. Even a short 10-day trial often works a wonderful change in a person.

"There's a Reason"

The Janesville Gazette

New Bldg. 200-201 E Milwaukee St.

ENTERED AT THE POSTOFFICE AT JANESVILLE, WIS., AS SECOND CLASS MAIL MATTER.

BUSINESS OFFICE OPEN SATURDAY EVENING.

Members of Associated Press, Member of Audit Bureau of Circulations, Member of Wisconsin Daily League.

WEATHER FORECAST.

Light snow and colder tonight; cold wave west and south central portions; Thursday fair, colder east and south portions, fresh shifting winds.

One Year	BY CARRIER	\$6.00
One Month		.50
One Year	CASH IN ADVANCE	\$5.00
Six Months		2.50
Three Months		1.25
One Year	BY MAIL CASH IN ADVANCE	\$5.00
Six Months		2.50
Three Months		1.25
One Year	BY MAIL CASH IN ADVANCE	\$5.00
Six Months		2.50
Three Months		1.25

The Gazette does not knowingly accept false or untrue advertising. Every advertisement is subject to the discretion of the publisher, and the advertiser is held responsible for the truth of the statements made. The publisher will not accept any advertisement for a period longer than one month, unless it is renewed before the expiration of the first month. The publisher will not accept any advertisement for a period longer than one month, unless it is renewed before the expiration of the first month.

NOTICE TO SUBSCRIBERS. In sending change of address for your paper, be sure to give the present address, so that we may be able to locate you in case of any change of address. The Gazette Printing Co.

The Gazette reserves at all times the right to edit all copy submitted for insertion, either in whole or in part.

The publication of obituary notices, resolutions, cards of thanks, etc., can be made at 50 cents per line. The publisher will not accept any obituary notice for a period longer than one month, unless it is renewed before the expiration of the first month.

HOTEL FIRES.

The latest hotel fire horror will make travelers uneasy as they go to rest in their sky bedrooms. The thirteen or more people who lost their lives in such a fire at Minneapolis were exposed to no greater risks than those taken every night in thousands of hotels. The same thing with even more fatal results may occur in almost any city.

American hotels are careless on the fire question. The majority are not well provided with fire escapes. Often the fire stairs are connected only with sleeping rooms instead of corridors. In case of a fire the guests would not know where to find them, or perhaps could not get to the escape through a locked door.

Various devices for escape from the windows on ropes are used. In case of a fire people would be so confused that they could not make intelligent use of them. It would take a circus performer to get out safely on the ordinary plain rope that is placed in many rooms.

The only real protection is a well constructed system of fire escapes reaching corridors in each section of every floor well marked by red lights.

Many old fashioned people would never lodge at a hotel in a room above the third floor. If they couldn't get a room at that level, they would go elsewhere. Nowadays people are more cautious, and they take the hotel people at their word. But in the smaller hotels particularly there may be no competent watchman. The man who is supposed to keep awake may spend most of the night snoring on a couch.

If a hotel can't afford adequate protection, it should not be permitted to let rooms on high floors. It is a wise business policy, however, to provide good fire equipment. It gives such an impression of security and thoroughness that it is a splendid advertisement of the business.

GROWING PRESTIGE.

Two years ago southern Wisconsin was visited by a devastating scourge known as the foot and mouth disease, that was no discriminator of the herd or flocks that it attacked. Carcasses of animals were thrown into deep trenches and buried in lime and the disease stamped out. Today the herds and flocks of Rock county are in a more flourishing condition than ever before.

Today cattle are being shipped from Rock county east, west, north and south and even into foreign climes. The average stock raiser has realized that pure bred stock pays best in the long run and it is only a matter of time when Rock county can boast of the finest herds of Shorthorns, Jerseys, Holsteins, in fact of almost all the known breeds to be found anywhere in the state. For years Wisconsin has gained on all competitors in dairy products and in England, even in war time, Wisconsin cheese is selling for less than we pay right here at home. Go east and you find Wisconsin known as a dairy and tobacco country, just as far west as it was known as a lumber district. The part Rock county and Rock county stockmen are playing in this important change, is an asset to the community and the whole state. On the main arteries of two lines of railroads from the northwest, sheep by countless thousands are fed at the various yards through the state and many flocks and their way to local farmers who take them for winter fattening. The high prices paid on the Chicago market is an incentive to bring the herds of cattle and flocks of sheep and the swine, up to a higher standard where they demand a larger price, and as a result the whole country is being benefited.

LENROOT'S ATTITUDE. All hail to Congressman Lenroot of Superior who dared to stand up in the halls of congress and call a spade a spade and a club a club, despite the scowls and apparent disapproval of the "copper head" members of the lower house. Lenroot comes from a state whose loyalty has never been questioned by those who know its people. A state that has been one of the melting pots of the nation, yet has stamped upon the whole country its loyalty on many bloody days during the strenuous days of Sixty-one to four, and whose soldiers in the last call for troops on the Mexican border, demonstrated that the Wisconsin brigade, commanded by a Wisconsin general, a product of Janesville, by the way, was inferior to none of the boasted state organizations of the entire east or the strenuous west.

England is suffering almost as much from the German submarine as our country is from the food speculators.

In case of a war a great many people will develop conscientious scruples against fighting.

The latest crusade against popular amusements is the effort to stop lynchings in Georgia.

If things keep up, John D. will wish he had gone into the potato raising business.

ABE MARTIN

How some folks manage to look so nice on nothin' is a popular mystery in ever' burg. Tell Binkley is confined to his home by a Ford fracture.

that the girl has only done her duty, but by her mates, all of whom are in sympathy with her.

URGES STATE FORM

A NATIONAL BANK TO CONVERT BONDS

Madison, Wis., Feb. 21.—The establishment of a state national bank in the state capital for the purpose of converting bonds issued by subdivisions of the state into currency is proposed in a bill which has been introduced in the upper house by Senator H. C. Schultz of Milwaukee. He says that the bill had been carefully worked out by the late Alderman Henry Smith of Milwaukee. Senator Schultz declares that he believes such a measure will be of the greatest benefit to the state. "Anyone observing on the old 'National' bank notes, and on the present 'Regional' bank notes, the inscription: 'This note is secured by the United States bonds and other securities, should note the fact that public bonds belong to the class of 'other securities,' which are accepted as collateral for the issue of national currency up to ninety percent of their face value.

"The privilege now vested in five individual persons to organize a national bank, which authorizes the issue of currency, might be given to five persons elected by, and representing the state, enabling the state to convert the bonds into currency, at the nominal cost now charged to the banking corporation.

"The proposed state bank would do no other banking business; its sole function to be the conversion of bonds issued by the subdivisions of the state, to save the continuously growing interest charges on their public debt.

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Sheldon Hardware Co. 6 South Main St.

BASEMENT

J.M. BOSTWICK & SONS. JANESVILLE . . . WISCONSIN

Special Bargains IN OUR Basement Salesroom

SHIRTWAIST BARGAINS One big lot of Women's White Lingerie Waists in Lawns, Organdies and Mercerized materials, all good styles but slightly soiled from handling, values to \$1.50, at only 59c

BUNGALOW APRONS We are showing a wonderful assortment of Coverall and Bungalow Aprons made of best standard percale in light and dark colors; every size is here; extra values are being offered at 59c, 69c, 75c and 85c

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SORE GUMS

Are coming to be considered by physicians as a deadly peril.

There have been several deaths in Janesville from infection and pus from around Pylorothia teeth.

Why let your general health go to pieces when you can have your gums treated and this pus discharge stopped?

I'm being thanked almost daily by grateful patients who report themselves cured.

DR. F. T. RICHARDS

Dentist.

(Over Rehberg's.)

All work fully guaranteed.

Honor Washington for His Success But Start A Bank Account For Yours

Start your account with this strong National Bank. Ample capital and surplus. An unblemished record of 62 years in business. All employees under bond. Resources over \$2,000,000.00. You will be pleased with our service.

3% On Savings.

THE FIRST NATIONAL BANK

Established 1855.

The Bank with the "Efficient Service." Open Saturday Evenings.

On The 22d

Do you recall a year ago you promised yourself that another Washington's Birthday should never find you unprepared with "no money in the bank?"

And today? Have you "prepared?"

Don't you think the example of The Father of Our Country deserves emulating? Washington never promised himself—or others—anything he failed to carry out!

We solicit your account.

Merchants & Savings Bank

"The Oldest Savings Bank in Rock County"

F. W. MILLER

CHIROPRACTOR

409-410 Jackson Block.

R. C. Phone 179 Black.

Hours 9 A. M. to 6 P. M.

Lady Attendant.

Your Spine Examined Free.

CHIROPRACTOR E. H. Damrow, D. C.

The only Palmer School Graduate in Janesville.

If you are sick, here is the place to get well. Examination FREE.

Calls made anywhere at any time.

Office, 405 Jackson Bldg. Both phones 970.

Residence phone, R. C. 527 Red.

Have a "Special X-Ray machine in Southern Wisconsin."

BILL THROW THAT MATTRESS OUTTA TH' WINDOW!

AND HE DID.

An intoxicated farmer laying in the bottom of a hauled let his team wander where they cared about the third and this afternoon. After continuing around one block three times in a session a lady who observed them each time finally called the police.

The farmer's next ride was to the city station in the department motor. His horses were placed in a hitch barn.

The Japanese make an imitation of silk from hama.

EVENING SCHOOL TO HAVE FARM LECTURES

AGRICULTURAL INSTITUTE TO BE CONDUCTED BY UNIVERSITY EXPERTS IN EVENING SCHOOL.

TO CHOOSE THE TOPICS

People Will Select Meetings They Desire to Attend and Most Popular Will Be Given.

Beginning with March 6th, there will be conducted in this city a series of lectures by experts from the University of Wisconsin which will be in reality an evening school agricultural institute. These meetings, which are given on various farm problems, have been arranged through the efforts of Director Hill of the continuation school, A. B. West, instructor in agriculture at the local high school, and P. W. Sturdevant, principal of the city school.

The importance of these lectures to the farmers of the community and to those city people who conduct gardens and who are interested in farm problems, lies in the fact that many of the advantages of the agricultural college of the state university are brought here to the very doors of the people. The lectures will be given by professors and experts in that college, men who have specialized in one particular line and who will be able to offer the people the most modern developments in farm methods and management.

There are offered for the approval of the people a course of eleven lectures; of these six are to be chosen for the evening school. The topics are: 1. The Soil of Rock County. 2. Alfalfa for Our Dairy Farm. 3. Care of Our Fruit and Shrubbery. 4. The Soil of Rock County. 5. Our Front and Back Yards. City and Farm. 6. Summer Feeding and How to Meet It. 7. Eggs All Year Round. 8. Selecting Our Poultry Breeding Stock. 9. Care of the Young Chick. 10. The Various Topics presented offer a wide range of subjects of the local farmer and will undoubtedly attract much attention. This evening school institute is the first of its kind attempted in this state, and it is expected that the entire country and consequently will be watched with great interest by all associated with agricultural education both in the place of the teacher and in that of the citizen.

It is expected that the course will have the active support of the local farmers and will undoubtedly attract much attention. This evening school institute is the first of its kind attempted in this state, and it is expected that the entire country and consequently will be watched with great interest by all associated with agricultural education both in the place of the teacher and in that of the citizen.

The lectures will start on March 6th and will be given every Tuesday and Thursday at the high school. Many owners of farms who are residents of this city have already signified their intention of attending all the lectures, and arrangements are being made for the high school to take part in the course.

FAMOUS ORGANIST HERE FOR CONCERT

Dr. Clarence Eddy in Extra Concert of Apollo Club on March 1.

Janesville music lovers will be glad to learn that Dr. Clarence Eddy, one of the world's leading organists, has been secured by the Apollo Club for a concert on the 21st of March at the high school. This action was taken by the directors of the musical organization after five citizens had volunteered to make up any deficit which might be incurred in the securing of such an artist.

This concert will be given in one of the large churches of the city and will be presented at popular prices. All members of the club who subscribed to the season course will receive their tickets back for this additional number.

The announcement of this popular concert by so noted an artist is a striking evidence of the musical taste which has been developed in this city, and will undoubtedly be welcomed by many.

NORTH MAGNOLIA

North Magnolia, Feb. 21.—Willbur Blom is on the sick list.

Fred Carlson was a business caller in Evansville Saturday.

Curt Pierce called in Evansville Saturday.

Miss Lillian Cooper was a Sunday visitor at Lew Barringer's.

Mrs. George Everitt and daughter were Evansville shoppers Saturday.

Walter Bishop visited at Lew Barringer's Sunday.

Virginia and Frankie Hess have the measles.

Miss Lillian Cooper left today for her home near Edgerton and will return on Sunday to resume her school duties Monday.

SOUTHWEST PORTER

Southwest Porter, Feb. 21.—Mrs. Martin Furett, is entertaining her brother, Mr. Johnson, of De Forest, Edw. Griffith is ill with a slight touch of pneumonia.

A number from here attended the Young People's meeting at Cookeville last Friday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Rasmussen and Mr. and Mrs. Fred Stewart attended the card party held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Guy Barnard, Saturday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Ole Olson took dinner with Mr. and Mrs. Martin Furett Sunday.

Rebecca Stewart spent Sunday afternoon with Helen Olson.

Mr. and Mrs. F. E. Tolles spent Thursday evening with Mr. and Mrs. Olson.

Nate Kelly and family have moved to Evansville while Mr. Lovelace, of Albany, has come to Kelly.

Edw. Olson entertained the following last Sunday: Halvor Hagen, Edw. Hanson, Charles Rasmussen and Henry Furett.

Miss Gertrude Iverson entertained at home Saturday evening a number of seminary schoolmates. A good time is reported.

PERSONAL MENTION.

J. J. Luleski, who has been employed at the St. Paul roundhouse, has resigned his position and left last night for Great Falls, Mont., where he will take a position in the Boston, Montana, reduction plant.

W. W. Sturdevant has gone to Evansville and Madison on a business trip.

Mrs. P. L. Munger and children, Robert and Richard, left Tuesday for Florida to spend the remainder of the winter. They expect to take a trip to Cuba before returning.

The Misses Jeannette and Ruth Mathias have been visiting in Beloit for a few days. They returned home Monday.

Mr. C. F. Mathias visited at the home of his brother Frank Mathias.

Carlos Letcher has been called to Minneapolis by the serious illness of his sister.

Miss Emily Sewell of South High school, returned from Edgerton, where she went to attend a private luncheon and card party given at Culion memorial hall by three Edgerton ladies.

Louise Lee of Edgerton is confined to his home with illness.

Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Palmer of Court street are home from Waukesha where they have been spending the past two weeks.

Miss Faith Bostwick of St. Lawrence avenue is in Chicago. She expects to spend four days a week there for several weeks, in the study of music.

Mrs. F. J. Dixon of South Academy street is spending the day with Chicago friends.

Mr. Charles Olsen and son of South Academy street are visiting her parents in Brodhead this week.

William Ford was a business visitor in Edgerton on Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Harris and son of Sinclair street left today for Pinehurst, North Carolina, where they expect to remain for some time.

Mrs. Hugh and daughter, Edith, returned on Tuesday from St. Augustine, Fla., where they have been spending the past month.

Out-of-town Guests.

Miss Catherine Taing of Oshkosh, is visiting Mrs. Fred Larsen of Mineral Point avenue.

R. D. Black spent the first of the week with his mother and brother's family in this city.

Mr. Pleck, who now makes his home in Denver, Colo., was a former Janesville resident and was remembered as Pleck and was a former Janesville resident.

Dr. and Mrs. W. Cook of Evansville were recent visitors in town with friends.

Miss Cummings of Delavan was a business caller in town on Monday.

George Condon of Los Angeles, Cal., is visiting relatives in town.

Miss Elsie of Edgerton was the guest on Tuesday of her sister, Mrs. J. M. Ross.

Miss Ellinor Porter of Evansville was a recent shopper in town.

Miss Elsie of Delavan was a business visitor in town this week.

Prof. H. C. Buell of Delavan has returned after a visit in town of several days with friends.

East of Van was a business caller in this city this week from Evansville.

Mr. and Mrs. F. T. Richards of the Frankford apartment on Cherry street entertained their father, E. C. Stewart, of Brodhead, last week.

Mrs. Graham Galbraith of De Kalb, Ill., is the guest this week at Mrs. G. H. Rummel's of Elm street.

Mrs. Andrew Pond of Madison is spending a few days in town with relatives and friends.

A. C. Beaumont of Delavan has returned after a short visit with R. H. Barlow of Jefferson avenue.

Miss Vee Rowley of Evansville has returned after spending a few days in town with friends.

Social Events.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Gaffey of South Elm street were most pleasantly surprised last evening by about thirty of their friends, who came with well filled baskets to help them celebrate the fifth anniversary of their marriage.

Mr. and Mrs. Gaffey were presented with a handsome mahogany pedestal.

The Ladies' Aid society held an all day meeting in the parlors of the Episcopal church today.

The Junior C. E. society met this afternoon at the Congregational church parlors at 4 p. m.

The Misses Dorothy Eyerman, Mrs. I. Younghouse of Jefferson avenue entertained a sewing club on Tuesday afternoon at half after 4.

A most inviting supper was served at six o'clock.

The Misses Agnes and Florence Weber of Wisconsin street entertained a small company last evening.

The Washington club was used for refreshments were served at six o'clock.

The local union of the W. O. T. met this afternoon at 8 p. m. at the bluff street.

Mr. and Mrs. P. H. Porter, 603 West bluff street, adjourned from there to the Norwegian Lutheran church and decided to give up their program for the afternoon and take under the direction of Rev. T. C. Thorson.

The annual banquet of the Rock County Bar association will be held at the Myers hotel on March 5th.

B. R. Groggins of Grand Rapids, Wis., president of the State Bar association, will be speaker of the evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Sam Pederson of Madison entertained Mrs. E. Osgood and Mrs. A. M. Nelson of Edgerton Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. G. Zigler of Prospect avenue entertained the M. W. M. club Tuesday afternoon. The prizes were won by Mrs. Walter Plaberty and Mrs. Howard Dewey.

Refreshments were served at the home of Mrs. William Scott will entertain Circle No. 2 of the Cargill M. E. church tomorrow afternoon at 2:30 in her church parlors. All members and friends are invited. Mrs. F. C. Humphrey, President.

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FIRST AID CLASSES ARE ORGANIZED BY LOCAL RED CROSS

One Evening and Two Afternoon Groups Will Take Course of Lectures Given by Dr. Van Kirk.

About one hundred ladies gathered at the city hall Tuesday afternoon to attend the Red Cross meeting. Mrs. Bosworth presided and explained the general purposes of the Red Cross work and invited those wishing to do so to join the local chapter. She then introduced Dr. Van Kirk, who has offered his services for a series of lectures on first aid work. Dr. Van Kirk read an outline of the method of the Red Cross work, and an informal interchange of questions and suggestions ensued among those present. Some of the important points of the work as brought out by Dr. Van Kirk were as follows:

Ladies who take the first aid work must be members of the local chapter of Red Cross. The fee for the first aid course is \$1.00. The fee for the first aid course is \$1.00. The fee for the first aid course is \$1.00.

The course will consist of a lecture and demonstration once a week for ten weeks. Time for each lecture about one or one and a half hours.

There must not be more than twenty-five in each class. Persons attending the lectures and police will take an examination at their close and have a certificate from the national association. The fee for this service is fifty cents.

The examination is not obligatory. Persons may attend the lectures and take all the work without it, but persons taking the examinations must have attended at least eighty percent of the lectures.

Each class must elect its own president and secretary to attend to the organization of the class. Books sent out by headquarters a very complete and condensed outline of the work presented at the lectures. One chapter for each lecture. These will be sold at a cost of thirty cents. It is intended for members of the classes to have these books, but it is only a great convenience.

At the close of the talk by Dr. Van Kirk, an opportunity was given for those who wished to do so to register for the first aid classes.

Enough names were secured to form two afternoon classes and probably one evening class. The latter is intended for women who would like to take the work but are busy during the day. The first regular meeting will be held on next Tuesday afternoon at four o'clock at the city hall.

The first lecture will be given. The next class will probably be on Wednesday afternoon at the same time and place.

Beside the number of ladies who joined the local chapter for general Red Cross work, Miss Gertrude Cobb taking the lists of these. It is expected that the chapter will be a very large one.

There are two classes of first aid work. A display of the work completed shows that quite a large amount has been already accomplished.

The Red Cross association will know just what to depend upon.

Twilight Club Cigar Shop, Bell phone 669.

Teamsters' meeting at Bismarck hall, North Franklin street, tonight at eight o'clock.

BE KIND TODAY.

If you've smiles to give, give them today. Living eyes are often hungry. Though their gaze be seemingly so calm and mayhap so proud, the smiles may be a touch of heaven for them. If they are closed in death, tomorrow your fondest smile would matter naught. If you have a helpful, hopeful, loving word to say, say it today. It may keep some heart from breaking, some soul from falling.

Everyday Wisdom

By DON HEROLD

HE OUGHT TO BE BOILED IN HOT OIL OUT OF A 'COLD' OIL FAUCETT

PLUMBERS.

Every time we get hot water out of a faucet marked "COLD" and cold water out of the "HOT" water side, we get down on the edge of the bath tub and wonder about plumbers. Though our own personal spelling is punk, so much so in fact as to require us to employ the services of a bodyguard when we prepare anything for the press, and though we do neglect our grammar, (sometimes maliciously, and sometimes unmaliciously,) we pride ourselves on moving in circles not altogether illiterate. So when we see hot water coming out of a "COLD" water faucet, we sit down and wonder if, after all, there is another side to life.

Are there humans of that sort?

The only literate think required of a plumber he does not perform three times out of ten. There are two words in his vocabulary, and do you blame us for sitting on the side of the tub and wondering, when we find he has got 'em mixed? Perhaps to a banker or to a president of a railroad or to a conductor on a railroad, this error on the part of a plumber means nothing. But to us, whose business it is to find words to express feelings, it comes as one of the greatest shocks of our young life, of which, thank goodness, there are many.

It seems strange to us that anyone in this world should shut up in a bathroom with two words and two kinds of water, and no other complications whatever, get the wrong word on the wrong water.

So we have to sit and think.

WARRANTY DEED.

R. S. Thompson and wife to William Fielder, lot 7, block 2, Burdick addition to West 7th; \$2,100.

Joseph W. Jordan, lot 28, Moseley's addition, Beloit; \$275.

Louise M. Luebke to Robert B. and Catherine M. Nelson, lot 18, Riverside addition, Janesville; \$2,525.

David F. Zull to Flora W. Zull, undivided quarter west half west quarter section 23-14-12; \$2,566.

Frank D. Gardner and wife to School District No. 7, part southeast quarter southwest quarter section 23, Magnolia; \$150.

The Ladies' Aid Society of the Norwegian Lutheran Church will be entertained by Mrs. Harry Dahl, in the church parlor, Thursday afternoon, February 22d.

Funeral services for the late William Krueger will be conducted Friday morning at half past ten at the home, 121 Hickory street, by the Rev. R. E. Johnson, of the local church.

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SYMPTOMS OF HER DISEASE

Backache, Sideache, Nervousness, Dizziness, Faintness, all Disappeared After the Woman's Medicine was Taken.

Kingfisher, Okla.—"For two years I suffered with a severe female trouble, was nervous, and had backache and a pain in my side most of the time. I had dizzy spells and was often so faint I could not walk across the floor. The doctor said I would have to have an operation. A friend asked me to try Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound. After taking ten bottles I am now well and strong, have no more pain, backache or dizzy spells. Everyone tells me how well I look and I tell them Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound did it."—Miss Nina Southwick, R. F. D. No. 4, Box 33, Kingfisher, Okla.

Every woman who suffers from female troubles, nervousness, backache or the blues should try Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound as Mrs. Southwick did, or if they need free advice in regard to any annoying symptom write to Lydia E. Pinkham Medicine Co. (confidential), Lynn, Mass.

FOR THROAT AND LUNGS
Eckman's
Alternative

BAD BREATH

Dr. Edwards' Olive Tablets Get at the Cause and Remove It

Dr. Edwards' Olive Tablets, the substitute for calomel, act gently on the bowels and positively do the work. People afflicted with bad breath find quick relief through Dr. Edwards' Olive Tablets. The pleasant, sugar-coated tablets are taken for bad breath by all who know them.

Dr. Edwards' Olive Tablets act gently but firmly on the bowels and liver, stimulating them to natural action, clearing the blood and gently purifying the entire system. They do that which dangerous calomel does without any of the bad after effects.

All the benefits of nasty, sickening, griping cathartics are derived from Dr. Edwards' Olive Tablets without griping, pain or any disagreeable effects.

Dr. F. M. Edwards discovered the formula after seventeen years of practice among patients afflicted with bowel and liver complaint with the attendant bad breath.

Dr. Edwards' Olive Tablets are pure vegetable compound mixed with olive oil; you will know them by their olive color. Take one or two every night for a week and note the effect. 10c and 25c per box. All druggists.

Easy Way to Get Rid of Itching

Don't worry any more about that itching skin-bottle. Just get a jar of resinol ointment and a cake of resinol soap at any drugstore.

With the resinol soap and warm water bathe the affected parts thoroughly, until they are free from crusts and the skin is softened. Dry very gently, spread on a thin layer of the resinol ointment, and cover with a light bandage if necessary to protect the clothing. This should be done twice a day. Usually the distressing itching and burning stop with the first treatment and the skin soon becomes clear and healthy again.

Choosing Your Shampoo Soap

If you select a soap that contains soothing, healing properties like the resinol balsams in resinol soap, you are not likely to have trouble with dandruff, loss of hair or itching scalp. Ideal for the housewife's needs.



Don't Rub It On

Bruises or Sore Muscles

Sloan's Liniment quickly penetrates and soothes without rubbing. Cleaner than musky plasters or ointments, does not stain the skin.

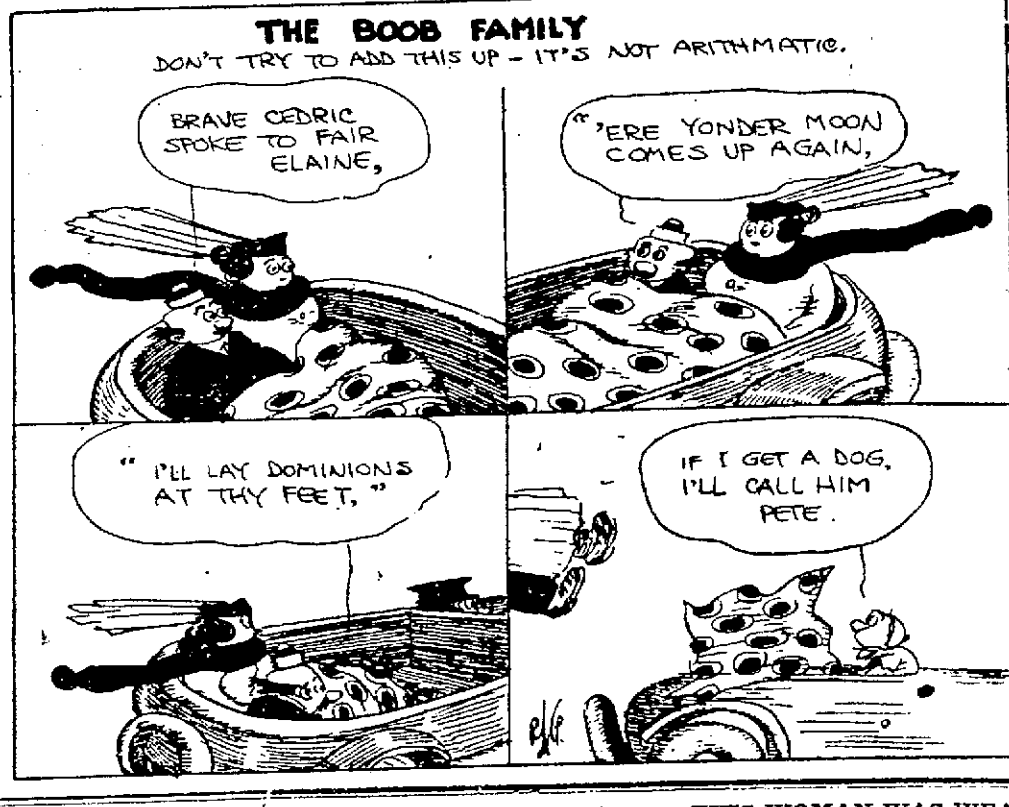
Have a bottle handy for emergency, rheumatic aches and pains, neuralgia, lumbago, gout, strains, sprains and lame back, yield to Sloan's Liniment.

At all druggists, 25c, 50c, and \$1.00.

Sloan's Liniment
KILLS PAIN

If you have in mind some certain thing you want to buy, look over the want ads; almost everything is listed there.

YOU NEED A LOT OF PATIENCE TO SELL PHONOGRAPH RECORDS.



HEART OF THE SUNSET

By REX BEACH

Author of "The Spoilers," "The Iron Trail," "The Silver Horde," Etc.

Copyright by Harper & Brothers

CHAPTER I.

The Water-Hole.

A fitful breeze played among the mesquite bushes. The naked earth, where it showed between the clumps of grass, was baked plaster hard. Although the sun was half-way down the west, its glare remained untempered, and the tantalizing shade of the sparse mesquite was more of a trial than a comfort to the lone woman who, refusing its deceitful invitation, plodded steadily over the waste. Stop, indeed, she dared not. In spite of her fatigue, regardless of the torture from feet and limbs unused to walking, she must, as she constantly assured herself, keep going until strength failed. Somewhere to the northward, perhaps a mile, perhaps a league distant, lay the water-hole.

Desert travel was nothing new to her; thirst and fatigue were old acquaintances. She readjusted the strap of the empty water bag over her shoulder and the loose cartridge belt at her hip, then set her dusty feet down the huge when at last in the burnt-baked earth she discovered fresh footprints. She followed them gladly, encouraged when they were joined by others. A low bluff rose on her left, and along its crest scattered Spanish daggers were raggedly silhouetted against the sky. She tried to run, but her legs were heavy; she stumbled at a giant deal, and her breath made strange, distressing sounds as it issued from her open lips. Rounding the steep shoulder of the ridge, she hastened down a declivity into a knot of scrub oaks and ebony trees, then halted, staring ahead of her. Nestling in a shallow, dirty bowl was a pool of water, and on its brink a little fire was burning.

It was a tiny fire, overhung with a blackened pot; the odor of greasewood and mesquite smoke was sharp. A man, rising swiftly to his feet at the first sound, was staring at the newcomer; he was as alert as any wild thing. But the woman staggered directly toward the pond, seeing nothing after the first glance except the water. She would have flung herself full length upon the edge, but the man stepped forward and stayed her, then placed a tin cup in her hand. She mumbled something in answer to his greeting and the horse, ravenlike crouch in her voice startled her; then she drank, with trembling eagerness, drenching the front of her dress. The water was warm, but it was clean and delicious.

"Easy now. Take your time," said the man, as he refilled the cup. "It won't give out."

She knelt and wet her face and neck. Felt the stranger's hands beneath her arms, felt herself lifted to a more comfortable position. Without asking permission, the stranger unlaced first one, then the other of her dusty boots, seeming not to notice her weak attempt at resistance. Once he had placed her bare feet in the water, she forgot her resentment in the intense relief.

The man left her seated in a collapsed, semiconscious state, and went back to his fire. It was dark when for the first time she turned her head toward the camp fire and stared curiously at the figure there. The appetizing odor of broiling bacon had drawn her attention, and as if no move went unnoticed the man said, without lifting his eyes:

"Supper will be ready directly. How'd you like your eggs—if we had any?"

He spoke with an unmistakable Texas drawl; the woman put him down at once for a cowboy. Well back from the fire he had arranged a seat for her, using a saddle blanket for a covering, and upon this she lowered herself stiffly.

"I suppose you wonder how I—happen to be here, miss."

"Now don't talk 'til you're rested, miss. This coffee is strong enough to walk on its hands, and I reckon about two cups of it'll rattle you into shape." As he raised the tin mug to her lips he waved a hand and smiled. "Drink hearty!" He set a plate of bread and bacon in her lap, then opened a glass jar of jam.

The woman ate and drank slowly. She was too tired to be hungry, and meanwhile the young man squatted upon his heels and watched her through the smoke from a husk cigarette.

"Have you had your supper?" she finally inquired.

"Who, me? Oh, I'll eat with the help." He smiled, and when his flashing teeth showed white against his leathery tan the woman decided he was not at all bad-looking. He was very tall and built like a mile, with the long



"How'd You Like Your Eggs—if We Had Any?"

legs of a horseman—this latter feature accentuated by his high-heeled boots and by the short canvas cowboy coat that reached only to his cartridge belt. His features she could not well make out, for the fire was little more than a bed of coals, and he fed it, Indian-like, with a twig or two at a time.

"I beg your pardon, I'm selfish." She extended her cup and plate as an invitation for him to share their contents. "Please eat with me."

But he refused. "I ain't hungry," he affirmed. "Honest!"

Accustomed as she was to the diffidence of ranch hands, she refrained from urging him, and proceeded with her repast. When she had finished she lay back and watched him as he ate sparingly.

"My horse fell crossing the Arroyo Grande," she announced, abruptly. "He broke a leg, and I had to shoot him."

"Is there any water in the Grande?" asked the man.

"No. They told me there was plenty. I knew of this charge, so I made for it."

"Who told you there was water in the Arroyo?"

"Those Mexicans at the little goat-ranch."

"Balli. So you walked in from Arroyo Grande. It's a good ten miles straightaway, and I reckon you came crooked. Eh?"

"Yes. And it was very hot. I was never here but once, and—the country looks different when you're afoot."

"It certainly does," the man nodded. Then he continued, musingly: "No water there, eh? I figured there was a little." The fact appeared to please him, for he nodded again as he went on with his meal. "Not much rain down here, I reckon."

"Very little. Where are you from?"

"Me? Hebronville. My name is Law."

Evidently, thought the woman, this fellow belonged to the East outfit, or some of the other big cattle ranches in the Hebronville district. Probably he was a range boss or a foreman. After a time she said, "I suppose the nearest ranch is that Balli place?"

"Yes'm."

"I'd like to borrow your horse."

Mr. Law stared into his plate. "Well, miss, I'm afraid—"

She added, hastily, "I'll send you a fresh one by Balli's boy in the morning."

Law shook his head. "I can't loan you my horse, miss. I got to meet a man here."

"When will he come?"

"He'd ought to be here at early dark tomorrow evening." Headless of her dismay, he continued, "Yes'm, about sundown."

"But—I can't stay here. I'll ride to Balli's and have your horse back by afternoon."

"My man might come earlier than I expect," Mr. Law persisted.

"Really, I can't see what difference it would make. It wouldn't interfere with your appointment to let me—"

Law smiled slowly, and, setting his plate aside, selected a fresh cigarette; then, as he reached for a coal, he explained:

"I haven't got what you'd call exactly an appointment. This fellow I'm expectin' is a Mexican, and day before yesterday he killed a man over in Jim Wells county. They got me by phone at Hebronville and told me he'd left. He's headin' for the border, and he's due here about sundown, now that Arroyo Grande's dry. I was a-lin' to let you ride his horse."

"Then—you're an officer?"

"Yes'm, Ranger. So you see I can't help you to get home till my man comes. Do you live around here?"

The speaker looked up inquiringly, and after an instant's hesitation the woman said quietly:

"I am Mrs. Austin." She was grateful for the gloom that hid her face. "I rode out this way to examine a tract of grazing land."

It seemed fully a minute before the Ranger answered, then he said, in a casual tone, "I reckon Las Palmas is quite a ranch, ma'am."

"Yes. But we need more pasture." "I know your La Perla ranch, too. I was with General Castro when we had that fight near there."

"You were a Maderista?"

"Yes'm, Machine-gun man. That's a fine country over there. Seems like the Almighty got mixed and put the Mexicans on the wrong side of the Rio Grande. But I reckon you haven't seen much of La Perla since the last revolution broke out."

"No. We have tried to remain neutral, but—" Again she hesitated. "Mr. Austin has enemies. Fortunately both sides have spared La Perla."

Law shrugged his broad shoulders. "Oh, well, the revolution isn't over. A ranch in Mexico is my idea of a bad investment." He rose and, taking his blanket, sought a favorable spot upon which to spread it. Then he helped Mrs. Austin to her feet—her muscles had stiffened until she could barely stand—after which he fetched his saddle for a pillow. He made no apologies for his meager hospitality, nor did his guest expect any.

When he had staked out his horse for the night he returned to find the woman rolled snugly in her covering, as in a cocoon. The dying embers flickered into flame and lit her hair redly. She had laid off her felt hat, and one loosened braid lay over her hard pillow. Thinking her asleep, Law stood motionless, making no attempt to hide his expression of wonderment until, unexpectedly, she spoke.

"What will you do with me when your Mexican comes?" she said.

"Well, ma'am, I reckon I'll hide you out in the brush till I tame him."

"Thank you. I'm used to the open." He nodded as if, he well knew that she was; then, shaking out his sticker, turned away.

As he lay starting up through the thorny mesquite branches that roofed him inadequately from the dew, he marveled mightily. A bright, steady-burning star peeped through the leaves at him, and as he watched it he remembered that this red-haired woman with the stik, white face was known far and wide through the lower valley as "The Lone Star."

Well, he mused, the name fitted her; she was, if reports were true, quite as mysterious, quite as cold and fixed and unapproachable, as the title implied. Knowledge of her identity had come as a shock, for Law knew something of her history, and to find her suing for his protection was quite thrilling. Tales of her pale beauty were common and not tame, but she was all and more than she had been described.

She had not been too proud and cold to let him help her. In her fatigue she had allowed him to lift her and to make her more comfortable. Not against his palms—palms unaccustomed to the touch of a woman's flesh—she felt the contact of her naked feet, as at the moment when he had placed them in the cooling water. Her feeble resistance had only called attention to her sex—to the slim whiteness of her ankles beneath her short riding skirt.

(TO BE CONTINUED)

Read the Want Ads

Nan of Music Mountain

By FRANK H. SPEARMAN

Author of "WHISPERING SMITH"

Copyright by Charles Scribner's Sons

CHAPTER XXXI.

At Sleepy Cat.

Nothing in nature, not even the storm itself, is so cruel as the beauty of the after calm. In the radiance of the sunshine next day De Spain, delirious and muttering, was taken to the hospital at Sleepy Cat. In an adjoining room lay Nan, moaning reproachfully at those who were torturing her reluctantly back to life. Day and night the doctors worked over the three. The town, the division, the stagenen and the mountain men watched the outcome of the struggle. From as far as Medicine Bend railroad surgeons came to aid in the fight.

De Spain cost the most acute anxiety. The crux of the battle, after the three lives were held safe, centered on the effort to save De Spain's arm—the one he had chosen to lose, if he must lose one, when he strapped it to the whiffletree. The day the surgeons



In Her Hospital Bed She Rose Bolt Upright.

agreed that if his life were to be saved the arm must come off at the shoulder a gloom fell on the community.

In a lifetime of years there can come to the greater part of us but a few days, a few hours, sometimes no more than a single moment, to show of what stuff we are really made. Such a crisis came that day to Nan. Already she had been wheeled more than once into De Spain's room, to sit where she could help woo him back to life. The chief surgeon, in the morning, told Nan of the decision. In her hospital bed she rose bolt upright. "No!" she declared solemnly. "You shan't take his arm off!"

The surgeon met her rebellion tactfully. But he told Nan, at last, that De Spain must lose either his arm or his life. "No," she repeated without hesitation and without blanching. "You shan't take off his arm. He shan't lose his life."

The blood surged into her cheeks—better blood and redder than the doctors had been able to bring there—such blood as De Spain alone could call into them. Nan, with her nurse's help, dressed, joined De Spain, and talked long and earnestly. The doctors, too, laid the situation before him. When they asked him for his decision, he nodded toward Nan. "She will tell you, gentlemen, what we'll do."

And Nan did tell them what the two who had most at stake in the decision would do. Any man could have done as much as that. But Nan did more. She set herself, out to save the arm and patient both, and, lest the doctors should change their tactics and move together on the arm surreptitiously,

Healthy Skin Depends on Kidneys

The skin and the intestines, which work together with the kidneys to throw out the poisons of the body, do a part of the work, but a clean body and a healthy one depends on the kidneys. If the kidneys are clogged with toxic poisons you suffer from stiffness in the knees in the morning on arising, your joints seem "rusty," you have rheumatic pains, pain in the back, stiff neck, headaches, sometimes swollen feet, or neuralgic pains—all due to the uric acid or toxic poisons in the blood. This is the time to go to the nearest drug store and simply obtain a 50c package of Anuric, the discovery of Dr. Pierce of Buffalo, N. Y. Then drink a cup of hot water before meals, with an Anuric Tablet, and notice the gratifying results. Anuric will help you, because it flushes the kidneys of impurities. You will find it many times more active than lithia. Dissolves uric acid as water does sugar.

THIS WOMAN WAS WEAK, THIN, COULDN'T EAT

Milwaukee, Wis.—"I am giving this test in order to show the hope that some suffering women will see it and receive as much benefit from the use of Dr. Pierce's remedies as I have. Some years ago I was afflicted with a woman's weakness. I suffered for several years, was weak, thin, could not eat, and was ready to give up until I learned of Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription; it gave relief at once, and four bottles, with the 'Pleasant Pellets,' completely cured me. I have been healthy and strong ever since."—Mrs. Minnie Beyer, 257 Washington Street.

Little boy, Morgan de Spain, who waits for his Uncle Duke's coming, and digs into his pockets for rattles captured along the trail from recent huge rattlesnakes. When his uncle happens to kill a big one—one with twelve or thirteen rings and a button—Morgan uses it to scare his younger sister, Nan. And Duke, secretly rejoicing at his bravado but scolding sharply, helps him adjust the old ammunition belt dragged from the attic, and cuts fresh gashes in it to make it fit the childish waist. His mother doesn't like to see her son in warlike equipment, ambushing little Nan in the way Bob Scott says the Indians used to do. She threatens periodically to burn the belt up and throw the old rattles out of the house. But when she sees her uncle and her husband watching the boy and laughing at the parade together, she relents. It is only children, after all, that keep the world young.

STOCKS IN DENMARK HAVE INCREASED VALUE

[SPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE.]
Copenhagen, Feb. 21.—Average yearly dividends of the eight hundred largest stock companies in Denmark have increased from 6.8 per cent in 1912 to 12.8 per cent in 1916. Steamship companies show the largest increase—from 4.5 per cent in 1912 to 31 per cent in 1916.

MYSTERIOUS PAINS AND ACHES

Make Life Hard to Bear For Many Janesville Women.

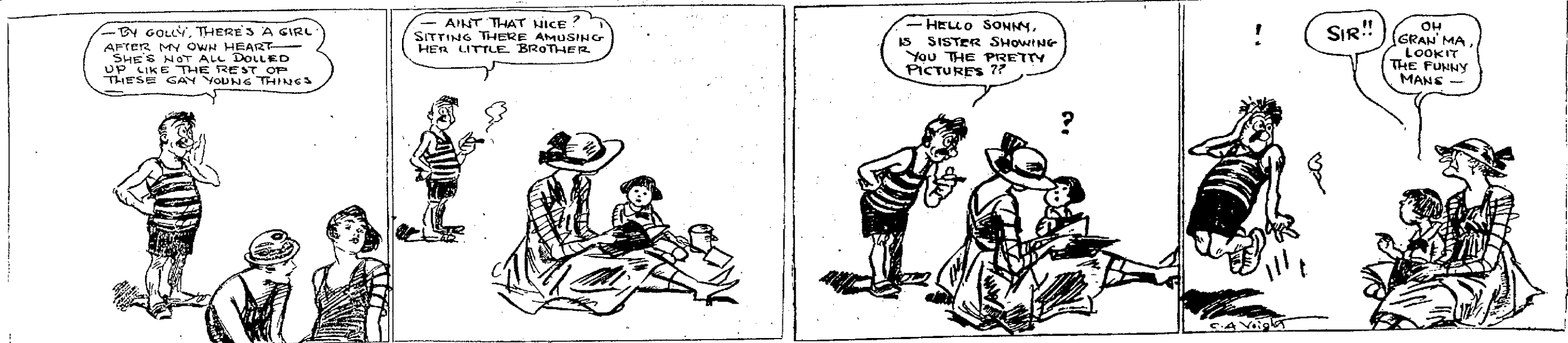
Too many women mistake their pains and aches for trouble peculiar to the sex. More often disordered kidneys are causing the aching back, dizzy spells, headaches and irregular menstruation. Kidney weakness becomes dangerous if neglected. Use a tried kidney remedy—Doan's Kidney Pills. Hosts of people testify to their merit. Read a Janesville case. Mrs. George Hammes, 1208 E. 1st St., Janesville, says: "My kidneys were in bad shape and I had severe backaches and pains across my hips. I had headaches and dizzy spells. I was nervous and felt miserable. Doan's Kidney Pills cured me." Price 50c, at all dealers. Don't simply ask for a kidney remedy—get Doan's Kidney Pills—the same that cured Mrs. Hammes. Foster-McMillan Co., Props., Buffalo, N. Y.

DON'T FUSS WITH MUSTARD PLASTERS!

Musterole Works Easier, Quicker and Without the Blister

There's no sense in mixing a mess of mustard, flour and water when you can easily relieve pain, soreness or stiffness with a little clean, white Musterole. Musterole is made of pure oil of mustard and other helpful ingredients, combined in the form of a pleasant ointment. It takes the place of putty, mustard plasters, and will not blister. Musterole usually gives prompt relief from sore throat, bronchitis, tonsillitis, stiff neck, asthma, rheumatism, ache, congestion, pleurisy, aches of the back or lumbago, sprains, sore muscles, bruises, chilblains, frost-bitten feet, colds of the chest (it often prevents pneumonia).

MUSTEROLE



PETEY DINK—ONE WOULD NEVER HAVE THOUGHT IT WAS A GRANDMOTHER.

SPORTS

SOX HAVE IDEAS THEY'RE HEADED FOR THE PENNANT

Rowland's Team Believe Prospects of Taking A. L. Flag Are Good.

This is the fourth of a series of big league stories. The fifth will appear soon.—Editor.

Chicago, Feb. 21.—The Chicago White Sox, thirty-five strong, led by Manager Clarence (Patsy) Rowland, and accompanied by a bunch of notables, will leave two weeks from Friday for their spring training camp at Mount Morris, Texas. The squad will stay at this resort for two weeks, where they will be given a hard drill under Rowland and his assistant, "Kid" Gleason.

"The White Sox will win the American league pennant, barring accidents," said President Charles Comiskey today. "They would have won it last season if they had not lost several stars at crucial periods. Clarence Rowland is one of the greatest leaders in baseball and with such a batting array as Eddie Collins, Joe Jackson, Happy Folsch and Ray Schalk they can't stop us, that's all. The race will be very close."

"There will be a few new faces in the White Sox camp. For rookies will go, but few of them hope to stick." Ray Schalk, premier American league catcher, will be Rowland's first string. He will have as assistants "Jack" Lapp, Mays Linn and Gray, a youngster. The latter comes from Wichita.

At first base Rowland has his problem. This was the stumbling block last year. There are five candidates for the job—Ness, Fournier, Hasbrooke, Henry and Jourdan. Ness filled the place during the latter part

of last season and Rowland announces that the man who gets the job will have to beat him. Fournier, a heavy hitter, is weak as a fielder. Jourdan, Henry and Hasbrooke are youngsters. Jourdan comes from St. Joseph, Mo., where he hit over 300 and stole more than 100 bases.

Eddie Collins will be found at second base. Last year Eddie was field captain, but there is a possibility that Rowland will relieve him of this as he believes Collins' hitting was impaired by the worries.

On the other side of the diamond, Buck Weaver will play either short or third base. He can deliver in either. Candidates for the other jobs are "Torpy" and McMullen—old timers—"Sweede" Risberg and Bruce Hartford. Risberg comes from the Vernon club of the Pacific Coast league and is said to be a bear at the short field position. If he makes good on his press notices, Rowland's troubles will be at an end on that side of the diamond, and Buck Weaver will play in a pinch, but both are light hitters and below champion calibre.

Hartford was drafted from Des Moines and is said to have the making of a big league shortstop. He formerly was with Cleveland.

Joe Jackson, one of the hardest hitters in the league, will be in left field. "Happy" Folsch, also a slugger, will be in center. Rowland will give several athletes a chance for the right field job. Last year Shano Collins held down this position. He is an in-and-out.

Among other candidates are Eddie Murphy, formerly of the Philadelphia Athletics; Nemo Liebold, formerly with Cleveland; Ross Ebdred, secured from the coast; and Bruno Haas, drafted from Wilkes-Barre.

The pitching staff, which was somewhat of a disappointment last season, will not see much change. Rowland will be equipped with such right-handers as Joe Benz, Jim Scott, Eddie Cicotte, Red Faber, Elwood Martin and Mel Wolfgang. Faber and Scott were out of condition most of last season. Martin is the only newcomer. He comes from Oakland, in the Coast league. For portenders, Rowland has "Red" Russell, Williams and Danforth.

FOUR TEAMS REMAIN IN I. A. C. TOURNAMENT

Mystics and Illinois Athletic Club Two Fives Most Likely to Battle for District Title.

The Illinois Athletic club, the Mystic A. C. Seward Park and the Holy Trinity Athletic club today were still left in the running for the central states basketball championship as the result of play at the I. A. C. gym at Chicago last night.

The I. A. C. defeated Naperville 39 to 15. The Mystics, with a greatly improved lineup, downed the West Side Browns, 33 to 22, substantiating the statement of their manager at the time the Mystics played the Cardinals that the team when here was badly crippled and that it was capable of making a hundred per cent better showing with the regulars in Seward Park won from the Hamilton Triangles, 35 to 22. The Hebrew five defeated the Lincoln Methodist Episcopal church team, 39 to 17.

The result of last night's games leaves the I. A. C., Seward Park and the Hebrew Institute in the running. From the comparative records of the teams it looks as though the Cardinals team and the Mystics will battle for the central states honors, with the former having the shade for the title.

MILLER'S TEN STARS WIN FROM PLANTERS

And Also Dine at the Expense of the Hotel Bowlers After Defeating Them on the Alleys.

Jerry Miller's All-Star bowlers enjoyed a sumptuous banquet at the Hotel Planters last night. Ten of them were the guests of Manager Dan Higgins' Planters, alley artists who lost to the Stars at Miller's just previous to the supper.

A big time was enjoyed by the two ten men teams and the Planters had fully as much pleasure from the novelty as the Stars even though they had to pay for the lunch.

Following is the game in detail:

Miller's All-Stars		Hotel Planters	
Wilson	152	138	145
Hockett	125	118	154
Zimmerman	129	122	108
Kueck	148	156	146
Bugs	94	154	127
Lempke	144	103	98
Kemmerer	175	152	134
Smith	129	172	174
Maas	160	135	146
Heise	163	129	145
Total		1417	1379

It is fortunate for Darcy that he did not have to split the proceeds of his fights with a manager. In Australia a manager is not needed, as the boxers always receive 50 per cent of the gate receipts, and this sum is evenly divided between champion and challenger. This is Promoter Baker's rule, and as he is a light trust in himself there is no appeal from his rulings.

West Side Alleys

The Taylor Grocers defeated the Golden Eagle by an even hundred pins last night. Miller of the birds was high man for the night with 177, while his highly teammate, Fuzzell, took the honors with 88 in the second game. Scores:

Taylor's Grocers		Golden Eagle	
R. Schumaker	188	128	151
Weller	134	121	130
Taylor	149	145	148
Mosher	154	141	168
Britt	169	147	158
Totals	764	682	755-2201

JANESVILLE GIRLS' TEAM PLAYS BROOKHEAD SATURDAY

On Saturday evening of this week at the high school gym the Janesville Girls' Basketball Team will play its second home game when they meet the Brookhead girls in a return engagement. The first game between these rivals for the title of this region resulted in a victory for the outsiders, but local girls predict that the style of basketball they put up now is far different from that presented earlier in the season.

The local team has been under the supervision of Miss Fitzgerald, gym instructor in the evening school, and under her coaching has developed some fast basketball. Those who will be in the lineup for Janesville are: Daisy Simpson, Irene Lewis, Mary Reardon, Florence Gregory, Jessie Hoyle and Pearl Sullivan. Guy Curtis, former high school coach, will referee the game.

Sport Snap Shots MORRIS MILLER

Although Fred Fulton considerably increased his value as a drawing card in a match with Jess Willard by his excellent showing against Charley Weinert, the bout was a losing proposition for the promoters at the Garden. It is estimated that they lost between \$6,000 and \$8,000 on the match.

The Les Darcy-Al McCoy affair is the next bout slated for the big arena and this looks to be still more disastrous for the promoters, all of which is likely to curb the bidding for the heavy weight attraction. The sentiment of Gotham fans in regard to the Darcy-McCoy thing was shown when Darcy was introduced just before Fulton and Weinert began hostilities. Darcy himself was cheered, but the men of the match with McCoy drew forth a storm of hoots and hisses.

It is estimated that McCoy and Darcy will have to draw \$40,000 in order for the promoters to break even. Darcy's contract calls for him to receive \$20,000 and \$10,000 for his manager. McCoy is a man who is expected to receive \$10,000 for his end. Other expenses of staging the match are estimated at \$10,000 by those who have had experience in the promotion of big bouts and who are familiar with the present conditions at the big arena.

That Darcy will accept a cut in his guarantee is unlikely. The Australian has been flooded with big offers from western clubs and he is not inclined to listen to any offers that are not around the \$30,000 mark. According to the articles of agreement he must be paid in full twenty-four hours before the contest, so it will be interesting to see what becomes of this match.

Only one bout has drawn over \$30,000 at the Garden under the Frawley law. That was the Wildard-Moran match which drew \$152,000. However, this was a heavy weight battle in which the title was at stake. Heavyweights always draw better than the men of the lighter classes. Moran and Coffey attracted a \$30,000 gate for their first bout and \$28,000 for the second.

The biggest gate for any bout under the heavy weight class was drawn by Knockout Brown and Matt Wells, which was one of the first bouts under the Frawley law. A little over \$28,000 was taken in at this affair. This sum was not approached by men of the lighter classes until the Welsh-Leonard bout of last year, which drew \$28,000.

In view of Darcy's demands since he arrived here it is interesting to note what he received in his own country. According to Snowy Baker's figures and Darcy fought for no other promoter, the Australian during his whole ring career received but \$48,485.

The biggest purse Darcy ever received was \$2,845, for his victory over George Brown. For beating Les O'Donnell Darcy was paid \$650. These bouts all took place during the last six months before he left the country.

Even these comparatively small sums were not all profit by any means. In Australia the boxers are compelled to pay their own training expenses, and it is estimated that this accounts for 30 per cent of his earnings.

BATTLESHIP BLAST NOT WORK OF SPIES

Tokio, Feb. 21.—Naval officers' ridicule reports that the explosion on the battleship-cruiser Tsukuba was the work of German spies. The Tsukuba sank soon after the explosion, and the revised estimate shows that one hundred and fifty-seven seamen were killed and that, at least fifty injured.

The cause remains a mystery but is explained by a naval man as probably due to a spontaneous combustion in the powder magazine. That there was not a larger loss of life is due to the fact that about half of the crew were ashore at Yokosuka when the warship was at anchor. Captain Arima had just arrived on board from shore when a tremendous roar which was heard many miles away the ship was encased in a pillar of smoke and flames. The concussion blew a hole in the hull through which the water rushed and within a few minutes the ship began to sink.

There were three hundred and forty seamen on board and many were killed at the time. Many were killed outright and others were blown into the sea.

Launches and cutters were dispatched to the rescue. Divers who made an investigation found many dead men seated about the table in the mess-room. A number of sailors who were on deck were blown into the air and were crushed to death. The bodies of sixty-two sailors were recovered from the sea and it is believed that the rest are lodged in the wreck of the ship.

The Tsukuba was the first large warship to be built in home yards. On several occasions she conveyed the late Emperor and Empress during visits to America. On the occasion of the Jamestown exposition, she was regarded as rather superannuated and was lately used as a training ship of naval gunnery.

The picture of the Emperor which hung in the officers' room was saved by Lieutenant Fukumoto who rushed into the apartment at considerable risk. The ship's flag was also rescued by four seamen just as the vessel was disappearing.

SIXTY LOSE LIVES IN AUSTRALIA FLOOD

Brisbane, Australia, Feb. 21.—Recent floods which caused the drowning of about sixty persons and great loss of property in central Queensland were probably the most destructive which ever occurred in Australia. The last weeks of December and first weeks of January are normally the monsoon or wet season in the far north of the continent, but the last quarter of 1916 was one of unprecedented rainfall over eastern and northern Australia. Long stretches of country, where drought had been more severe than for a generation, were unable when the rains came to carry off the surplus water.

The town of Clermont, the center of the Peak Downs district which is noted for its rich pastoral and farming lands and its gold and coal mines, was completely submerged. The water from the town sweeping overhauled the town, sweeping overhauled the town. Persons who were forced to fly to the roofs and upper verandas of dwellings were either washed from these places of refuge, or by the collapse of the houses, were flung into the tremendous current and drowned. Fifty persons were drowned at Clermont and there were fatalities also at Theresa Creek and Hughenden. Trilling acts of bravery and sacrifice when the water was racing down the streets of Clermont were numerous. Among those drowned there was James Crawford, an ex-member of the state Parliament. The property loss all told is placed at \$2,500,000. The loss in live stock was very great. A single sheep owner lost 10,000 sheep.

COAL, ALMOST GOLD IN FRANCE JUST NOW

Paris, Feb. 21.—The chase after coal during the recent cold snap when for ten days the weather hovered around 14 above zero Fahrenheit, gave Paris a new and amusing aspect.

There were two difficulties in the situation, the scantiness of the supply of coal and the lack of distributing facilities. Men of advanced years and distinguished air, wearing the red ribbon of the Legion of Honor, stood in line alongside modest workmen, servants and improvident people of all classes, before the retail dealers' yards. The lady of the house was also often seen, with her bejeweled hands clasped around an armful of fire wood, trudging alongside her servant with a twenty-five pound sack of coal on her shoulder.

Every one of the vast number of hand-carts in Paris was pressed into service; this was the only means accessible to the artists of the Latin Quarter, who organized many clubs to raise the price of a few sacks of coal and furnish the motive power in common.

Paris took it all good naturedly, excepting in very rare cases. Cuba annually imports about 600,000,000 feet of lumber.

JAPAN TAKES COURSE TO END SPIES' ACTIVITIES

Tokio, Feb. 21.—The Japanese government has promulgated an ordinance designed to prevent communication with the "enemy." By the term "enemy" is meant Germany, Austria, Hungary, Turkey and Bulgaria.

By the new regulations telegrams and mail to and from the above mentioned countries will not be forwarded by the telegraph and postoffices. A punishment is provided for violations. Prisoners of war are exempted from the application of the ordinance.

IRELAND PROSPERING, BANK REPORTS CLAIM

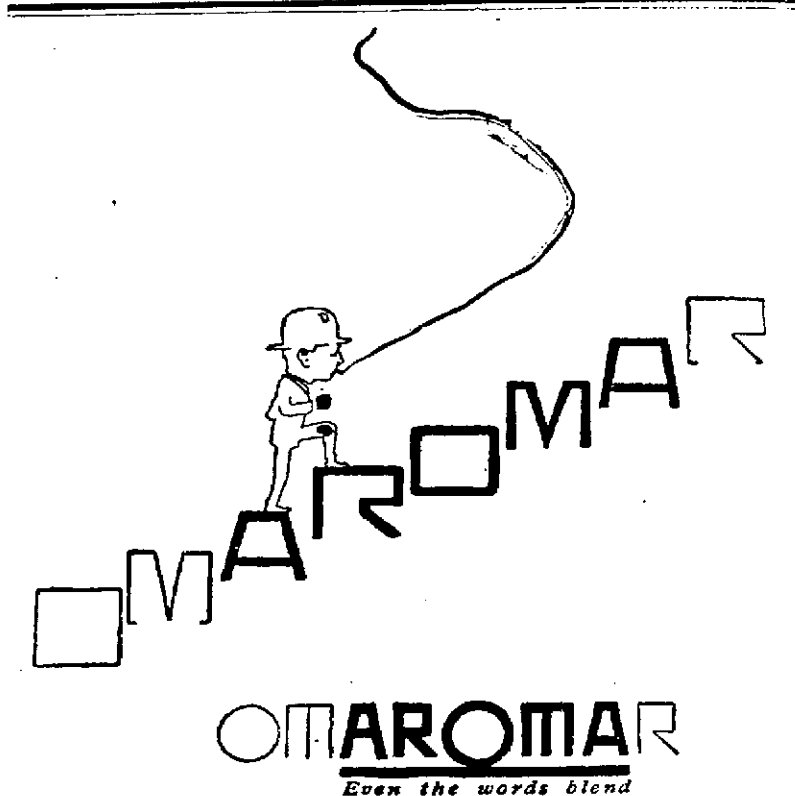
Belfast, Ireland, Feb. 21.—The combined balance sheets of the big Irish banks having their head offices in Belfast indicate that Ireland is in an exceedingly prosperous position. There has been an unprecedented expansion in deposits, investments and cash on hand, while the decrease in advances

MARLEY 2 1/2 IN. DEVON 2 1/4 IN. ARROW COLLARS

15 cts. each, 6 for 90 cts. CLUETT, PEABODY & CO., INC. MAKERS

to customers and bills discounted seems to indicate that business men are to a larger extent than ever financing their business operations from their own pockets.

There is only one way to get along with some people, and that is their way.—Philadelphia Record.

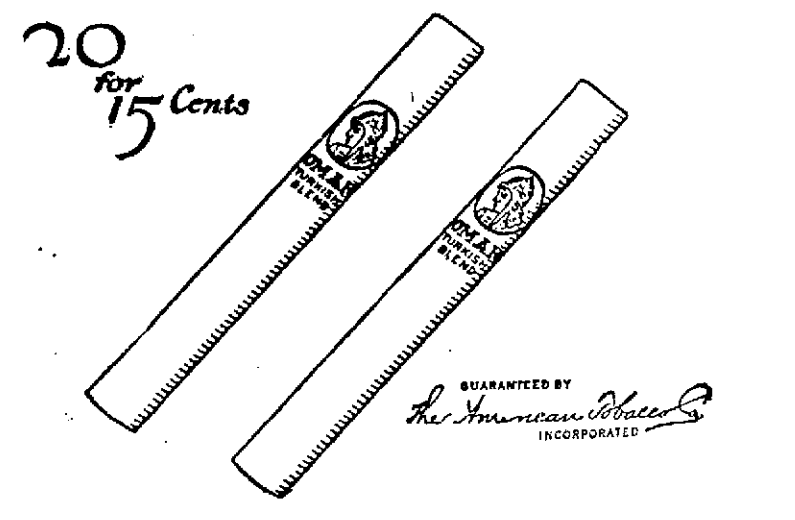


The great step to smoke-flavor—aroma. And the great step to aroma? Why, Omar! For Omar is aroma—a thrill to every sense, a joy to every smoker.

Aroma makes a cigarette—they've told you that for years. And Omar is aroma. It's the perfect Turkish blend—the triumph of rich Turkish and ripe accentuating leaves. Then Omar omars spells aroma. Even the words blend.

OMAR CIGARETTES

"Smoke Omar for Aroma"



SPECIAL OFFER

To move some slightly shop worn fixtures which we find we have on hand we will make the following low prices on residence wiring until March 15th.

5 ROOMS WIRED COMPLETE, NO SWITCHES, 2 FIXTURES, 2 BRACKETS AND 1 DROP CORD	\$20.00
6 ROOMS WIRED COMPLETE, NO SWITCHES, 2 FIXTURES, 3 BRACKETS, 1 DROP CORD	\$23.00
7 ROOMS WIRED COMPLETE, NO SWITCHES, 3 FIXTURES, 3 BRACKETS, 1 DROP CORD	\$28.00
SNAP SWITCH WIRED IN, EXTRA	\$2.00

At these extremely low prices you cannot afford to be without electric lights. The economy and convenience of this modern light is too well known to need discussion here. The fact that many landlords install electric light to increase the value of their property and draw the most desirable tenants should be sufficient argument to convince the property owner that the cost of installing this present day necessity is more than offset by the increase in value of the property.

Our solicitor is at your service.

Phone, call or write.

JANESVILLE CONTRACTING CO.

Office with Janesville Electric Co.